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Washington—735 Feurteenth street, N. W.

CORRESPO: IDENCE. reas communications relating to news and editoric ter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JULY CIRCULATION. 57,569 Daily-Sunday 52,382

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly awarn, anys that the average circulation for the month of July, 1916, was 57,569 daily and 52,582 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and swern to before me this 5d day of August 1916. EGBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-drass will be changed as often as requested.

That society for the prevention of unnecessary noises must have succumbed to the heat.

What Omaha and Council Bluffs really want is a chance to toll the bell for a toll-less bridge. If Denmark doesn't ratify the sale of the

island to Uncle Sam, it will not be because of the

Looks as if \$25,000,000 might be the standard price for islands on the international bargain

Anyone with a genuine ancient almanack will clease send it post haste to the Nebraska Editorial Minstrel troupe en route.

Don't envy the wheat pit bulls and bears. The easy money they pull down is just as easily lost -only they don't brag so loudly about their

Cabinet members too busy to read Mr. lughes' speech now may file it away for a short me. They'll have plenty of time to read it after

Yes, but if a "watchful walting" policy work not better to prevent a general railroad strike than it did to prevent turbulence and murder in Mexico, it will hardly commend itself.

The redoubteable Hency essays to deliver the California bull moose to the democrats. Had Heney not been so badly beaten in his race for United States senator he would be singing a different tune.

ocrats who harbored hopes that Josephus would catch the virus from the Bryan and Garrison resignations are still nursing their disappointnt. Nothing remains for them but to resign to a realization that Josephus will not resign.

Omaha is putting up a united front in its fight for the location of one of the federal land banks. Everybody is pulling together with determination.—Commercial Club Bulletin.
Oh, not everybody! You mean everybody but

our United States senator who has refused to frost for Omaha, although it is his home town.

Comment on Bee Comment

York Republican: "Migratory workers" is good. That is what the Omaha Bee designates the army of tramps that have been bred by the present democratic administration. Migratory workers, indeed! If they find a man on the freight train that wants to work they rob him and throw him under the car wheels. That is the hardest job they undertake.

Omaha Examiner: That is certainly an admirable cartoon by Powell in The Bee representing the departure of the Deutschland underneath the British watchers. The British Lion is shown floating in the water with his head toward the shore and with the British flag flying from the masthead of his creeted tail. Beneath him, deep in the water, is the Deutschland—in the shape of a dachshund—headed for Germany the German flag ornamenting its tail. An original idea well executed. This is one of the best cartoons of the season.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee considers the organization of a State Highway commission the first indispensible step Nebraska must take to become eligible for the state's share of the federal roads fund. While this is doubtless true the alternative is not especially cheerful i. e., the creation of another commission or bureau to be a law unto itself and an appendage of state government neither useful nor ornamental. Nebraska has had bad luck with its commissions and bureaus in the past, and while it can not very well dispense with them, the people are undoubtedly in a critical mood regarding the creation of any new ones.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee, com-

creation of any new ones.

Nebraska City Press: The Omaha Bee, commenting on the number of national banks that have become state institutions, thinks the change is not so much due to the fact that state banks are protected by the guarantee of deposit laws as to the fact that the present administration has made it so difficulty for a national bank to conduct its business without bowing to the demands of a lot of fool laws and regulations. Be that as it may, we know that many erstwhile good-natured bankers in this part of this dearly-deloved commonwealth have become suddenly morose and peeved and have queer (for a banker) things to say about the national banking department. Isn't possible that instead of helping legitimate business a lot of the rules that hedge an enterprise in are of inestimable harm? Reform for politics' sake is not only a disappointment it is a mean disadvantage.

the is not only a disappointment it is a mean disdrantage.

Valentine Republican: The Omaha Bee thinks
sers is something wrong with the rule which prodes that a county shall have representation in
a state convention according to the number of
our it cast for the republican ticket in the last
aimal election. Hamilton county is thus ensted this year to nise delegates, while Cherry
only, with a considerably smaller population
all have fourteen. Hamilton county is said norsaily to cast a large republican wore, but four
marn ago went astray, abandoned the old party
and had a case of bullamoose hysterics. A very
say and simple way in which to secure the
cour representation at the convention in for reshift in guise of populism, the case four years
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What of the Nebraska Campaign? Nebraska belongs in the republican column and will be placed there this year if the campaign

n this state is waged along republican lines. The voters in Nebraska, as in all the other states, that went democratic solely because of a divided opposition, fully realize their mistake and are ready to turn to the republican party for relief from democratic incompetency, duplicity and extravagance. A republican campaign appealing for support for a republican ticket running on the republican platform and not made "pig tail" to any side issue will be a sure winner.

It must be frankly admitted that the flareback which has brought about the resignation of State Chairman McNish and the necessity of installing a new campaign manager at this stage of the proceedings is unfortunate, but the damage is not irreparable nor is there any use crying over spilled milk. If the incident shall serve to emphasize the need of a campaign along strictly republican lines, with as few entanglements with the pro-hibition side-issue as is possible, it will prove beneficial rather than harmful for the "wets" and the "drys" may be depended upon to fight out their own battle and should be made to do it independent of the party contest.

The democrats will naturally try to find comfort in every republican controversy. It is their play to make a mountain out of every republican mole hill, but they have their own family troubles which are of much more serious nature. Let Nebraska republicans stand shoulder to shoulder and buckle down to business and they will again come into their own.

Broadening the Pield of the National Bank.

Amendments to the federal reserve banking law, just passed by the senate, will provide means whereby the banks of the United State may engage in foreign business. If these amendments become law they will remove one of the greatest obstacles to the successful entrance of the United States into the world's commerce. One of the serious weaknesses of our situation has been the lack of facilities to properly finance commercial operations abroad. Machinery for carrying on ordinary exchange with the capitals of the world has been useful in its line, but when it came to dealing with the smaller countries, or with interior firms, the business had to be carried on through London, Paris or Berlin. Especially was this true of South America, where the business was almost exclusively held by England and Germany, because the banks there were English or German institutions. The British blacklist is made effective because credit on commercial transactions must be had through British-owned banks. The disadvantage of this to the United States need not be argued.

American financiers understand the situation and are willing to enter the field. Already proposals have been made for the setting up great bank at Buenos Ayres through which business may be done with the South American countries east of the Andes, and a similar institution for the Pacific coast may be expected to come. Under the permission to be granted by congress it will be possible for the bankers of the United States to establish connections throughout the world that will remove a great disability from our commerce.

A greater share of the world's business for the United States ought to be one result of the war, and this assistance to the banks will materially contribute to bringing this about.

A Clincher Indictment.

In the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly is an article contributed by Meredith Nicholson on "The Second-Rate Man in Politics" to which we have already referred and which is full of good things one of which one should not be allowed to pass unnoticed particularly in view of the use that has been made of Mr. Nicholson's name as endorser for President Wilson. The author is trying to explain why the "second-rate men" predominate in congress, especially in the lower house that may be called the most typical of our institutions by citing examples:

"Mr. Hay of Virginia, chairman of the committee on military affairs, not only yielded re-luctantly to the public pressure for prepared-ness, but established his unfitness to hold any office by tacking on the army bill a 'joker' designed to create a place for a personal friend."

This must have been written before President Wilson, presumably Mr. Nicholson's ideal in politics, selected Mr. Hay for a life tenure appoint. ment to the court of claims in recognition of "his unfitness to hold any office." Mr. Hay's direction of legislation affecting military affairs has been a scandal which the president has merely emphasized and accepted responsibility for by his action.

This is a case of honoring not the "second-rate man," to use the language of Mr. Nicholson, but of the totally unfit man and of honoring him in such a way as must call in question the fitness of the president who puts a premium on unfitness.

Income, Dividends and Management. On behalf of the railroads a statement is published that their dividends for 1915 show a decline, the rate being but 3.8 per cent on 60.45 per cent of all stock issued. The appearance of this statement at this time is significant, but it deserves a little explanation. Dividends of 1915 were largely based on earnings during 1914, which held several lean months for the railroads. However, the situation has been bettered in a very large degree, for ninety-three of the large railroads of the United States report an increase in net revenues for the month of June this year of \$190,000,000 as compared with the same month of 1915. Seventy-two railroads report in detail on their earnings and expenses for the month of May, 1915, to the Railway Age Gazette, and only four show a loss. These four have a combined mileage of 1,616, and include the Kansas City & Orient and the Colorado Midland, the other two being obscure lines in the east. Eight report a de-crease in net income as compared with last year, the chief among these being the Baltimore &

Since the lean days of 1914 the railroads have been granted a general increase in rates, and many special increases. In addition many effective economies in operation have been reported, and unless the 1916 dividend rate makes a much better showing than did the 1915, the managers of the great rail systems of the United States will have a busy time explaining to the public where the additional revenue went.

Consider also child labor; according to the democrats it belongs to state regulation, along with woman suffrage and the railroads. This is made clear by the senator from Georgia, where the state legislature has refused year after year even to consider an effective child labor law, because the cotton barons do not want it.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

No man for any considerable period can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

New allied army landed on Gallipoli peninsula. Germans claimed victory on Narew river north

Petrograd reported German forces driven back near Riga. Russians held fast to east bank of Vistula and

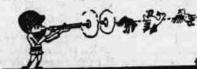
bombarded Warsaw positions.

With help of gas clouds Germans took one of
Kovno forts, but Russians recovered it.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The 100-pound turtle of Ed Maurer has been purchased by Afbright and will be served as turtle soup as part of a free lunch for his great action sale of 400 lots in Albright addition to South Omaha, which takes place August 16 and 17. Free trains leave at 10 o'clock a. m. over the Union Pacific railway to convey visitors there and back. John Zeller has just received a well-earned diploma which certifies that he is the champion single live bird shot of America. John is very



oud of his diploma and will entertain a number his friends to celebrate this important event

in his sporting career.

The ladies of the Third Congregational church gave an August social at the home of Mrs. Dr. Bryant, 2005 Sherman avenue.

E. Smith, a genial and gentlemanly conductor on the Union Pacific, has left for Sidney, Ia., where he will be married to Miss Ida I. Mooman of that city.

of that city.

John D. Creighton, with his wife and three daughters, Clara, Katle and Emma, have left for a trip to Salt Lake.

The canning factory has started up, and on the opening day 6,600 cans of tomatoes were put up. The capacity of the factory is such that every day 12,000 cans of corn and 12,000 cans of tomatoes can be put up easily. matoes can be put up easily.

1721-New England Courant started in Boston, with James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Frank-

with James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin, as editor.

1790—William Blount was appointed first governor of the territory southwest of the Ohio river
—the Southwestern territory.

1807—Robert Fulton's steamboat, the "Clermont," made its first trip from New York to Albany, at an average speed of five miles an hour.

1815—Napoleon was transferred from the
"Bellerophon" to the "Northumberland," preparatory to being sent to St. Helena.

1830—Duke of Orleans accepted the crown of .
France as Louis Philippe I.

France as Louis Philippe I.

1858—Ottawa, formerly Bytown, named as capital of the Dominion of Canada.

1866—The Freedmen's Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church was organized at

Cincinnati.

1870—State of siege proclaimed at Paris after
the defeat of MacMahon at Woerth.

1874—One thousandth anniversary of the colonization of Iceland was celebrated at Rikiavik.

1889—Review of 25,000 British troops at Aldershot before the German emperor.

This Is the Day We Celebrate.

Harry A. Tukey, real estate man, was born August 7, 1877, at Mankato, Minn. He was educated in the Omaha public schools and the University of Nebraska, and is one of Omaha's hustling real estate men.

James N. Fitzgerald is celebrating his forty-second birthday today. He was born in Chicago, educated at Creighton university and the University of Michigan, and has been practicing law in Omaha since 1906.

Dwight H. Beck was born August 7, 1877, at

Dwight H. Beck was born August 7, 1877, at York, Neb. He was manager of the Herzog Tailoring company for five years and later with Maloney, McLivin & Beck and in the tailoring

Maloney, McElvin & Beck and in the tailoring business for himself since 1909.

Dr. J. B. Fickes, the dentist, is just 39 years old. He first saw light of day in Orrstown, Pa. W. A. (Pa) Rourke, who fathers the Omaha base ball team, was born in Columbus, O., in 1864, and is, therefore, celebrating his fifty-second birthday; and he says he can still play ball.

W. H. Yohe, president of the Updike Milling mpany, 46 years old today, comes from Allen

town, Pa.

Billie Burke, one of the most popular actresses of the American stage, born in Washington, D. C., thirty-one years ago today.

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, born at Westerly, R. I., fifty-two

years ago today.
Stanley J. Weyman, celebrated English novelist, born in Shropshire, England, sixty-one years

ist, born in Shropshire, England, sixty-one years ago today.

Baron Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, husband of Bertha Krupp and head of the great Krupp Gun works, born at The Hague, forty-six years ago today.

Alfred Sutro, author of "The Walls of Jericho" and other successful plays, born in London, fifty-three years ago today.

Brigadier General Richard L. Hoxie, U. S. A., retired, born in New York, seventy-two years ago today.

today.

Charles R. Crane, retired millionaire manufacturer, born in Chicago, fifty-eight years ago

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The International Typographical union begins its annual convention today at Baltimore.

Fremont, Neb., is to have a farm tractor show during the four days beginning today.

Oklahoma City is to be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the International Sheriffs' association.

Because of the increased cost of paper the Milwaukee Free Press will today advance its price from 1 to 2 cents a copy for street sales.

The annual convention of the United Master Butchers of America will meet in Omaha today and continue in session until Thursday.

The National Association of Food, Dairy and Drug Officials is to meet at Detroit today for its annual convention.

Exercises are to be held at Green Bay, Wis., today in observance of the 100th anniversary of the first raising of the United States flag in the Northwest territory.

The American Guild of Piano Tuners, with a membership extending throughout the United States and Canada, will meet in Detroit today for its annual convention.

One thousand delegates are expected in Cleve-

States and Canada, will meet in Detroit today for its annual convention.

One thousand delegates are expected in Cleveland today for the opening of the annual convention of the American Poultry association.

"Ten-Cent Bread and Why" is to be the leading subject of discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Master Bakers, opening today at Salt Lake.

The Readville race track property near Boston, famous as the scene of many grand circuit meetings in the past, is to be sold at public auction today.

Story-ette of the Day.

Some things must be taken the way they are meant, or there is apt to be trouble. A Baltimore party motoring on Sunday were astoniahed when passing a prominent institution for the insane to see over the main entrance the hospitable, though somewhat suggestive, lascription: "Elks, Welcome." However, a quick-witted native explained to a disgruntled Elk that it merely was meant to convey: "We are just crazy about you."—Baltimore American.

The Bees &

Unsafe Only for Reckless Drivers.

Omaha, Aug. 5.—To the Editor of The
Bee: In your issue of August 4, mention
is made of complaint to the police department by a woman who refused to give her
name, regarding an alleged unsafe condition
in the construction of Carter boulevard approach to Florence Boulevard between Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets.

Any street in the city of Omaha, or any
other city, is unsafe to the person who
drives reckleasly without regard to the other
fellow.

fellow.

The curves on the boulevard drive in yuestion are not sharp and the readway is sufficiently wide to enable automobiles to pass each other without any interference. The curves in each case are elevated so as to prevent any eliding over the embankment. A driver who is so reckless in his driving as to run the chances of rolling down the embankments on this drive, is just as likely te have his brains beaten out in colliding with any stone walls that might be constructed on the embankment side of this drive.

JOHN A. BRUGE. City Engineer. mbankment side of this drive.

JOHN A. BRUCE, City Engineer.

Peint on Feitites.

Omaha, Aug. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Protectionists regardless of former political alliances have now united and next November will cast a protective ballot and that will be for candidates of the reunited republican party whose members all believe in protection for all our people and our industries.

that will be for candidates of the reunited republican party whose members all believe in protection for all our people and our industries.

For the first time in three years I am now an out and out optimist for what the future will being forth, for I now feel and believe that at the November election the protection element will win and control congress, and the executive after March 4, 1917, and soon thereafter the present tariff will be replaced by a strong protective tariff on articles our people can ye-seuce, and labor immigration will be restricted. About 19, 000,000 male labor immigrants are now among us and all their earnings except from 5 to 10 cents per day are sent abroad to support their families. These millions will remain (the war in Europe is no inducement for them to return) and will welcome stopping of labor immigration which will stop further overproduction of labor and advance all low wages which will remain them to seind for their families as soon as peace is declared and ships provided to bring the families to our United States of America.

I believe in upholding any administration in preparing against invesion from a foreign foe and to quell unlawful disturbances among our people, but believe the people should criticles any administration for unjustifiable acts and not smooth them over as many are now doing in praising the president for not invading Mexico when he called General Funston to capture with our army Vera Crus and the adjacent territory under the guns of our battle ships and if that was not invasion then our government did not invade Mexico during the Mexican war. Hundreds of our battle ships and if that was not invasion then our government about not invasion then our government and several thousand Hexicans, General Pershing and others were ordered to enter the interior of Mexico with our srmy. After invading Mexico at Vera Crus this raised the ire of all Mexicans in Mexico should be rebed of all their property and risk their lates three years has not been honeastly neutral to a H. N. JEWETT.

SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Journal: A Texase preacher writes to the Houston Post that stealing a watermelon is a sin. Great ethical changes have been making their way slewly but steedily in Texas ever since the civil war.

Washington Post: Folks who complain because their pastors leave their flocks for the seashors every summer probably are unaware of the opportunities for a pastor at the seashore.

the seashore.

Chicago Peat: A Cleveland pastor cays that Darwin is responsible for the big war. Well, he's safe; the dead can't come back. Milwaukes Bentinei: "It is strange that Billy Sunday refers to every town he visits as a "hell hele."—Exchange. Not at all. That is his "line of goods." The strange thing is that he can make it pay like the sugar trust, while many a worthy clergyman of real plety and learning preaches the gospal in decent English to half-empty pews. Well, well, another case of supply and demand.

Chicago Post: The village of Piessant

wall, another case of supply and demand.
Chicago Post: The village of Picasant
Plain, O., gave a splendid example of practical church union the other day when the
Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans and Presbyterians, all of whom had been trying to
support separate churches, got together and
organized one congregation. That means
concentration of effort and finances, the
silmination of sectarian rivalries and friction,
better equipment, better preaching and bigser results. What the Christians of Picasger results. What the Christians of Picas-

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Indianapolis News: Consider, too, the feelings, at such a time as this, of those polar bears that have a job in a circus.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Some of the soldiers on the border are learning that a little more preparedness would have done no harm.

Atlants Constitution: As to the "hard row to hee" on the border, General Funton's observation is that "that's the intention of it."

Baltimore American: James Whitcomb Riley left an estate of \$200,000, so there is money after all in writing postry. But not all who try it write it.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Japan is about to build four super-dreadnaughts. At the same time, the champion Japanese tennis players have just been defeated.

Boston Transcript: Optimism is what makes Kanaa farmers send their buxom daughters east for the summer and then expect to recruit an army of college-boy farm hands in the east.

farm hands in the east.

Washington Star: Flat feet may keep men out of the militia, but in the game of politics they are not counted as a serious defect.

Kansas City Journal: It is true, as Vice President Marshall remarked, that the Rughes speech of acceptance "had all the length and tone of a dissenting opinion." But he emitted to add that the dissenting opinion thus expressed is that of the American people.

WHO CARES?

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.
When babies have grown up.
Grown sweet and tall.
And never scamper gise!
Along the hall.
And never rush to you
Glad as can be.
With little arms held up
To climb your knee.
Or squabble to be first
Upon your foot
To go for a long ride,
And won't stay put
Not anywhere at all—
When they've grown tall—
You're gotting on in years,
Old man, that's all.

You're getting on in years; Tour youth is gue, When the kids sit with yea Out on the laws And you do not care to run. Or care to play, Or climb the preen tree As yesterday.

They leved to run and play And hide and climb, And ride your foot, and tease You all the time; You're getting old, eld man, Where you are at; But increased love makes up For all of that.

HITS OF THE HUMORISTS.

a comfort?"
"Yes, indeed. I can always depend on them to tell me where the best moving pictures are to be found."—Washington Star.

The Marketer—Aren't you wasting a good deal of that steak in trimming it? The Butcher—No, ma'am; I weighed it first.—Toledo Biade.

Manager of Bus Company-And so you Manager want to leave?
Conductorette-Not if you will put me on service 17. Fm tired of being asked if Fm 45:-London Opinion.

First Stoker (weary)—I'd like to find the merchant 'co invented bollers. Second Stoker (also weary)—Bollers be blowed! I'm lookin' for the blighter 'co found out that coal would burn.—London Bonch.

Daddy—Jeannette, if I allow young Simp-son to become my son-in-law, do you sup-pose he will be willing to work and support you?

cusation.

Willis—He was accussed of — what do
you call it where a fellow lies for money?

Gillis—Politics, diplomacy, or war-corresponding?—Life.

Husband—I wonder why all the misers we read about are old bachelors?
Wife—Oh, married misers are so common they are not worth mentioning—Indianapolis Star.

Mrs. Exe—You always have such wen-derful success in getting people to come to your parties.

Mrs. Wys—Yes. I always tell the men that it's not to be a dress-up affair, and the women that it is—Boston Transcript.

In a certain home recently visited by the stork there is a child of inquiring mind. When he first saw the new arrival he exclaimed:

"It hasn't any teeth! It hasn't any hair!" Then, observing that his criticism had no effect upon the family, he added in diagust. "Somebody has done us! It's an old baby!"—New York Times.

"I forgot myself and spoke angrily to my wife," remarked Mr. Meskion.
"Did she recent it?"
"For a moment. But Henrietta is a fair-minded woman. After she thought it over she shook hands with me and con-gratulated me on my bravery."—Kansas City Star.



Eastern Tours **NEW YORK**

BOSTON ATLANTIC CITY

THE BEST MAY VAL DAY PENNSYLVANIA LINES

PHILĂDELPHIA Also to Resorts of ATLANTIC COAST **NEW ENGLAND** AND CANADA Direct Route or Via

Heat Wave Broken

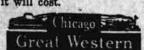
Remember that the recent heat-wave was broken by cooling winds from

Minnesota's Lake Region

Average Summer temperature in Minnesota is only 67 degrees. As you go North the thermome-

Land of Hiawatha

Let us suggest a point to go to, quote the round trip fare and give an idea of what to do while there and what it will cost.



P. F. BONORDEN, C. P. & T. A. 1822 Farnam St., Omaha. Phone Douglas 260.